

WORLD'S RAILROADS TURN TO U. S. FOR THEIR MATERIALS

Exports For the Last Fiscal Year Were Over \$150,000,000 in Value

500% GAIN IN SIX YEARS

WORLD'S R. R.'S—Weekly chieftain includes Everything from Spikes to Locomotives; Evidences Confidence in Quality of American Manufacturers; France Largest of the Buyers.

The railroads of the world are now turning to the United States for material with which to renew and enlarge their working plants. Our exports of railway material in the fiscal year 1920 aggregated over \$150,000,000, a value as against \$50,000,000 in 1918, and \$25,000,000 in the year before the war.

Necessarily, says a statement by the National City Bank of New York, the world's railways "marked time" to a very considerable degree during the war, especially in new construction. Even in our own country the number of miles of road constructed in the six years since the beginning of the war has been little more than that of certain single years during the period of our active railway construction. In Europe the construction of new roads was, of course, limited by war demands and in many cases the destruction far exceeded the construction. In other parts of the world which had relied chiefly upon Europe for financing new construction and supplying materials therfor the industry of railroad building came also to a practically a standstill, and the world's railway mileage emerged from the war period showing but a small percentage of gain over that at its beginning.

It is not surprising then, to find that our exports of materials for railways in 1920 are six times as much in value as in the year preceding the war. Indeed the grand total of material exported for railways would probably approximate, and perhaps exceed, \$200,000,000 if complete figures could be obtained. In certain lines such as steel rails, other track materials, locomotives and cars, both freight and passenger, exact figures are available, but it is not practicable to determine what proportion of the \$25,000,000 worth of structural steel or the \$50,000,000 worth of metal working machinery exported in 1920 was for the railways. In locomotives alone the total exports in the fiscal year 1920 amounted to \$13,000,000 against \$25,000,000 in 1919 and less than \$4,000,000 in the fiscal year 1914, all of which preceded the war. Of steel rails the total for 1920 was \$32,000,000 against \$10,000,000 in 1914, and of other track materials, including "frogs," switches, spike and ties, exported in 1920 \$12,000,000 against approximately \$5,000,000 in 1914. Railways for freight purposes show very large totals in the exports of 1920, \$54,000,000 against \$13,000,000 in 1918, and \$5,000,000 in 1914.

This demand for new materials for construction or equipment of world railways is especially interesting as evidence of the world's growing confidence in the quality of American manufacturers. The calls for this high grade product come from every direction. Of the \$55,000,000 worth of freight cars for steam railways exported in 1920 no less than \$31,000,000 worth went to France, \$11,500,000 to Italy, and \$5,000,000 to Cuba. Of the \$32,000,000 worth of steel rails exported in 1920, the distribution was much wider, \$11,000,000 worth to Japan, \$5,000,000 to Cuba, \$1,000,000 to China, including the "leased territory" of Kwangtung, \$1,500,000 worth to Brazil, \$1,500,000 to France, \$1,000,000 to British South Africa, \$1,000,000 to the Philippines, \$1,500,000 worth to the Dutch East Indies, and \$750,000 worth to Peru. Of the \$43,000,000 worth of locomotives exported in 1920 over \$8,000,000 worth went to Italy, \$2,000,000 worth to France, \$2,000,000 to Cuba, \$2,500,000 to Brazil, \$1,000,000 to China, including Kwangtung, nearly \$1 million dollars worth to Russia and Europe and one-half million dollars worth to Russia and Asia while our nearby neighbors, Canada and Mexico, took about one-half million dollars worth each.

This call from the outside world for \$160,000,000 worth of high grade manufacturers for use of railways is merely a part of the growing world demand for our manufacturers, of which our exports have grown from approximately \$100,000,000 in the year before the war to \$27,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, and promises to exceed \$40,000,000 in the current calendar year.

THROUGH TRIP TICKETS

They Are Placed on Sale by the West Penn Railway Company.

The West Penn Railway Company has posted notices in cars and stations announcing a new system of universal trip tickets. They are designed so that regular and transient riders may purchase at division offices a "through" ticket of one coupon at the market rate of 1-4 cents a zone, as filed in its new tariff of September 19.

These tickets are of distinct advantage to the public, inasmuch as persons having occasion to ride through six zones may purchase a ticket for 25 cents whereas to take advantage of the lowest rate he must buy eight tickets for 50 cents. These new tickets may be purchased in any quantity. Regular riders through three or more zones may purchase these tickets, each good for a through ride thereby relieving themselves of the necessity of carrying large quantities of tickets at any time.

If you have coal land for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

A NEW LOW RECORD FOR CAR BUILDING PROSPECT FOR 1920

Total For First Seven Months Was Only 21,000 Freight and 49 Passenger Cars; Many Unfilled Orders.

During the first seven months of the year the 23 leading car building companies had turned out but 21,000 freight and 49 passenger cars for the domestic railroads. This very small output indicates a new low record for the year, says Railway Age.

At the opening of the year builders had orders for 21,815 freight and 407 passenger cars. Orders increased until at the end of July they amounted to 50,275 freight and 511 passenger cars undelivered.

The number of freight cars built this year up to July 31 and the number on order on that date combined amounted to 71,275. Therefore, if all on order at that time were built before the end of the year—the total number built in the year would fall far short of the 190,000 which past experience indicates should be built each year to take the place of those which are so badly worn out that they should be scrapped.

The number of passenger cars built up to the end of July and the number on order at that time amounted together to 860. If all those on order at the end of July should be built before the end of the year, the number of new passenger cars provided would be substantially less than in any previous year except in 1919, when it was 306. The smallest number of freight cars ever built in one year for domestic service was in 1915, when it was 58,226. The next smallest number was in 1919, when it was 6,902.

The Railway Age attributes the small output upon Europe for financing new construction and supplying materials therfor the industry of railroad building came also to a practical standstill, and the world's railway mileage emerged from the war period showing but a small percentage of gain over that at its beginning.

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THE AMENDED OPEN-TOP CAR ORDER.

The revision of the open-top car order of the Interstate Commerce Commission apparently will not affect the wagon coal mine operators as seeking instead of providing that mines of this class shall give their quota of cars along with open-top mines the new order allows for placement only after all other mines have been fully supplied with open-top cars. In other words the wagon mines are to receive cars out of the surplus supply.

The recent history of car distribution has shown that there is no surplus of open tops but that the supply is chronically short for up-to-date miners to purchase. Instead of the men comprising this jury most of whom are themselves owners of automobile like other good citizens, feel that it is not the function of a coroner's jury to absolve from a driver who has caused fatalities to pedestrians and permit him to go without so much as a reprimand as has all too frequently been the case with juries sitting upon similar cases.

The demand of the public that some effort be made to reduce automobile casualties is becoming too intense to be disregarded. In different sections of the country the courts are beginning to realize that the imposition of a nominal or even a heavy fine is not serving any good purpose. In the direction of making automobile drivers more careful and are adding a jail sentence as a more effectual deterrent.

There is no desire on the part of a coroner's jury or the public to unjustly penalize motorists but there is developing a very pronounced public sentiment favoring drastic measures to restrain the activities of carelessness drivers. If they cannot be otherwise awakened to a sense of their responsibilities.

Significant of this trend of public opinion was the verdict recommended by the grand jury in the verdict in the case of the young man killed on the South Side line of the West Penn steel railway shows how people generally are beginning to realize about the unrestricted traffic in liquor it having been shown to the satisfaction of the jury that liquor had been a contributing factor in this fatal fire.

The Republican women of Dunbar Township No. 3 and elsewhere in the county may be inexperienced in practical politics as compared to the Barfooters but they are no more foolish and confounding as it would suit the purposes of the Democratic strategists to have them be. They will never win the ardor of their natural avowed enemies by attempting to cheat them of a privilege which they have so deservedly enjoyed in spite of the efforts of the Democratic party to sustain the suffrage amendment.

In seeking to win at the polls the Barfooters have never scrupled at the methods or means employed to secure the votes of men or inordinate pressure of the opposition.

Now that women have become voters, even considerate of fair laws, it is evident that they could be supported in their political manners as they were in their division of the political spoils.

A CORONER'S JURY THAT DID ITS DUTY.

The coroner's jury which sat in the cases involving the violent death of two men one by being struck by an automobile and the other by a street car, deserves to be commended to the courage and intelligence with which the members discharged their duty.

While not pronouncing the driver of the automobile to have been guilty of criminal negligence the jury was clearly of the opinion that the circumstances of the death of the man struck by his machine were such as to require further inquiry by the grand jury. This action was not taken with a view to singling this particular driver out for court action but because the men comprising this jury most of whom are themselves owners of automobile like other good citizens, feel that it is not the function of a coroner's jury to absolve from a driver who has caused fatalities to pedestrians and permit him to go without so much as a reprimand as has all too frequently been the case with juries sitting upon similar cases.

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PAST GOING TO PIECES.

The Democratic end of the present political campaign is fast going to pieces.

The ranting of Candidate Cox over an imaginary slush fund he charges the Republicans with raising in an effort to buy the Presidency and his shifting views on the League of Nations and the appeals he is making to the radical and disaffected elements in the population are forcing the influential papers of our own party in every section of the United States to apologize for him. These papers reluctantly failed to prove his ugly charges and such publications as the New York Times and World before long intensely parts in support of the Democratic Administration are appealing to their candidate to get into the light upon some worthwhile issue.

The rebuke the people of Georgia administered to Wilcox and Cox when they nominated Tom Watson for the Senate and the overwhelming defeat of the Democrats in Maine and the recent victory in New York in part provoked by the encouragement given the radicals by abuse of Wall street in Candidate Cox's speeches and the failure of Wilcox to meet every test to which it has been subjected have demoralized the managers of the Democratic campaign.

It is being clearly pointed out that every parent or other person having control of a child between the ages of eight and 18, shall send such child to school and see to it that it attends continuously throughout the entire school term. Failure to comply with this provision of the law subjects the offender to arrest and fine.

When absence of children from school does occur the parent or guardian must furnish written excuse correctly setting forth all the facts in the case. When the tardiness of a child at the school sessions averages the equivalent of three days the person having control of the child becomes subject to the penalties provided for in the law.

Minor children under 14 can be employed only about the home of their parents. Miraculously between 14 and 16 cannot be employed in any occupation unless previously granted a general vacation employment certificate. Persons employing minors without such certificates are subject to a fine not exceeding \$200.

Children so circumstanced that they are unprovided with suitable clothing for attendance at school are to be provided for by any suitable relative in the district or the county poor authorities.

The whole purpose and intent of the state now being taken to emphasize the different provisions of the compulsory school law is to inform the public that it is the object of the state to see that no child entitled to the privilege of securing an education shall by his own acts or through the neglect of persons responsible for his care or control be deprived of this right. To thus serve the cause of public education every citizen, school officer and teacher should lend their willing cooperation in carrying out the program to secure better attendance during the term so soon to begin.

The size of the rivers roll rather than Candidate Cox's imagination to be the limit of contributions to the Democratic fund.

Our well informed contemporary estimates the quantity of whisky stored in the houses throughout the country at 30,000,000 gallons. Is it possible the Missing 42 have been restored to the unconsumed stocks?

The experience of Candidate Cox in that Arizona wreck will be helpful to him in surviving the shock due to the Democratic special in November.

It is not always safe to trust the trustees.

FATIGUE, FEARS AND WOMEN VOTERS.

The discovery made by Comrade Carter in his attempt to expose the Republican women of Uniontown to a vote of their right to vote at the coming election does more than prove the insincerity of the leaders who are led in the Barfoot organization of Fayette county as supporters and advocates of woman suffrage.

It furnishes additional evidence if more were needed to show that this organization of political exploiters is utterly unable to refrain from the sharp practices and unfair and questionable methods which have characterized every campaign they have conducted.

Presuming themselves to have been adept through long practice, in the arts and devices employed to win at the polls at all hazards instead of making an appeal to the intelligence of the voters they have become obsessed with the notion that they can pull off any kind of a trick and get away with it fortunately for the cause of cleaner elections many of the plays made to hoodwink electors or sharp voters are so plainly barefaced that the public can easily detect and expose them.

The last to make return of the women of Dunbar Township No. 3 who are known to be Republicans, while carefully reporting the names of those of the opposite political factions in place in the board head category of the election achievements along with the unheralded aid of the Republi-

cans in the community, the Republi-

cans have been known that so stupid an attempt to disqualify the Republi-

cans would be so obviously detected and exposed as to bring about a

reversal of the election results.

It is not surprising that the Republi-

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ity of women with the dark and dubious ways of the political tricksters and that even if the women dis-

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Abe Martin.



PRIZE OF SENSATIONAL PRICE SMASHED.

While there are certain indisputable evidences that an adjustment of prices is in progress and many dependable signs point to a decline in market values all along the line it does not appear to be the part of wisdom to place too much reliance upon some of the very subtle price reduction propaganda now being circulated.

Several clever publicists promoters have been able to pull it over on some unsuspecting newspapers to the extent of securing a lot of very valuable advertising under the guise of news the public should not jump at the conclusion that prices have begun a quiet slide down the toboggan.

It should be remembered that we are in the midst of a presidential campaign wherein the Democratic party, for the sake of which more than a great world war has been waged is due to unprecedented levels of prices for all commodities fighting for its very existence. Pledged to its party has been since before its accession to power seven years ago to a so called reduction of the High Cost of Living and committed by its leaders national platform and candidates to this accomplishment and having a situation where n all the is supported by the party leaders it is time to arouse the interest and the enthusiasm of the voters of this land when desperate measures must be taken in hopes of making defeat less overwhelming than it would otherwise be.

The Upper Tyrone Republicans have earned the honor of being the first in the county to plan for a campaign that will give proper recognition to members of the new vote.

Even though there is a field for an independent to devise a chief catcher as a much needed part of the equipment of no cars.

Matching the President with \$5000 contribution to the campaign fund seems to be creating about the same kind of excitement and eagerness to participate among Democrats as was the case of croquet or ping pong.

It is no surprise that the personal agent of Vice President Marshall failed to obtain credit at the banks in town. Apparently he is not aware where regarded as a bankrupt concern.

Frustration of his scheme to discredit the Republicans women of Dunbar Township No. 3 was a real underworld raid.

It is not surprising that so called newspaper which makes advertising fall for the politics of automobile and mail order concerns is announcing fall changes in prices.

The appointment still prevails over the timidity of our contemporaries in giving assurance to us that none of the Missing 42 were identified during the underground raid in Uniontown ten days ago.

The sleuths of the Internal Revenue Department might profit by the example of Chief Bowers and get busy in investigating of the will of the public to assist in apprehension of the culprits.

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SCOTTDALE FOLKS ALWAYS WELCOME AT MARKLETON

Between 40 and 50 Living Along Lower Yough Will Be Enabled to Get Home Hours Earlier.

They Bring Cheer to the Soldier Patients at Government Hospital.

BIG DONATION IS MADE

Many Delicacies as Well as Other Foods Contributed for Donation Last Sunday Under Red Cross Auspices; \$200 in Cash Is Also Included.

SCOTTDALE, Sept. 29.— Scottdale Red Cross workers, with the aid of the public, are doing what they can to cheer the soldier patients at the government hospital at Markleton. Their visit last Sunday was greatly appreciated. As one of the soldiers expressed it: "We cannot say enough in praise of the people of Scottdale."

The public donations taken along with the party consisted of the following: 110 talking machine records, 4,000 walking machine needles, 925 glasses jellies, four cans cookies, 500 magazines, 80 home-made cakes, 125 boxes home-made candy, one bushel tomatoes, one bushel plums, 100 pounds grapes, two bushel peaches, 100 packages chewing gum, 12 packages playing cards, 150 quarts fruit and vegetables, three bushels apples, 30 pounds tobacco, 6,000 cigarettes, 100 dozen sandwiches, 25 gallons ice cream, 40 bouquets for sick rooms, sheet music, five knitted lap robes and \$200 in cash.

The Red Cross donated 50 yards of cretonne for curtains in the Red Cross recreation hall.

The robes will prove very serviceable and the committee wishes to thank the ladies of Scottdale who donated four of these and the girls of Everson who donated one.

Some time ago the Red Cross appointed a committee which went to Markleton to learn if any literature would be needed and if so the sort most useful and desirable. The following list, prepared with the advice of those in charge at the sanatorium, is being given by the Red Cross, of Scottdale for one year: Moving Picture magazine, Physical Culture magazine, Saturday Evening Post, Blue Book, Red Book, Baseball Magazine, Popular Mechanics, Everybody's magazine, Cosmopolitan, McCall's, Ladies' Home Journal, American Magazine, Detective Stories, Popular magazine, People's Magazine, All Story Weekly, Western Story magazine and the Pittsburgh Dispatch, Gazette Times and Post.

The federal board for vocational education has four teachers at Markleton. These prepare the boys and help them in their rehabilitation.

Major Williams, in command, addressed the delegation and in well-chosen words thanked the people of Scottdale for the enjoyment brought to the boys and expressed the thought that the mothers and fathers of the boys at the sanatorium would be delighted to know of the kindness and consideration of the Scottdale people.

Mrs. G. E. Huttle, chairman of the donations committee, says this gratifying report could not have been possible without the aid of the school children, who so kindly assisted in gathering the articles donated. In behalf of the committee sincere thanks are extended to the Everson schools, the parochial schools, the Chestnut street building, Pittsburg street building and the high school and all persons who assisted in making this affair such a success.

The committee is also thankful to those who took part in the entertainment program.

DONATION FOR PASTOR

Wife of Methodist Protestant Minister Also Remembered.

It is well to attend the mid-week prayer services, Rev. John H. Lambertson, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, and Mrs. Lambertson experienced this last week. As a rule they're on hand for the service as most preachers and their wives are. Following last night's service the pastor and his wife were invited to peer into an auxiliary room at the church which they found stocked with a truckload of necessities of life and some luxuries—canned goods, fresh fruits, vegetables and other articles of food, also a goodly purse and some lumps, all a donation from the members of the church and made on the occasion of their return by the Pittsburg conference for the seventh year.

Mrs. Jerome McCormick, acting as spokesman, expressed the appreciation of the congregation at the return of Mr. and Mrs. Lambertson and introduced them to the donation. Rev. Lambertson responded to Mrs. McCormick's brief talk.

NEW FIRE WARDENS

Windber and Chalk Hill Men Named to Fill Vacancies.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 29.— Norman Penrod of Windber has been appointed a forest fire warden in Franklin township, Somerset county, according to information sent to the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry by State Forester V. M. Bearce of Ligonier.

Charles S. Turner of Chalk Hill has been appointed to a similar position, succeeding Joseph B. Holland of Wharton township, Fayette county. Mr. Holland, who has given valuable service to the Department of Forestry, expects to move out of the community.

Stork's 19th Child Is Born.

SOMERSET, Sept. 29.—A baby son was born in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yoder, who live on Coal Hill, a short distance southeast of Somerset, making the 19th child born to them in the past 21 years of their married life.

TIME OF B. & O. TRAIN CHANGED FOR BENEFIT OF HIGH STUDENTS

Between 40 and 50 Living Along Lower Yough Will Be Enabled to Get Home Hours Earlier.

MRS. BRUCE DOES NOT BELIEVE HER HUSBAND SUICIDE

Will Never Be Convinced of it, South Connellsburg Woman Tells Jury.

BABE'S DEATH IS PROBED

A coroner's jury Thursday afternoon returned a verdict of death from a gun shot wound inflicted in an unknown manner at the instant he left the felling of William H. Bruce, dead, on the May farm, near the edge of the woods at South Connellsburg last Saturday night.

Mrs. Bruce, "How of the dead man, said she would never be satisfied that my husband took his own life." She said the last time she had seen him was on Wednesday morning, September 15, between 7:10 and 7:30 o'clock. He ate no breakfast, she said. He had been out all night, but she did not notice anything unusual about his manner that morning because he often remained away at night. When she asked him where he had been replied: "That's my own personal affair," she said. He was at the house only a short time, she said.

Mr. Bruce said he did not see her husband take a revolver. She was shown the weapon found near where the body was discovered, but could not identify it, although she knew him to own a revolver. Questioned regarding the two notes written in connection with the death, one of which was found in a time book in the man's pocket and the other under a stone near his head, she said the handwriting resembled that of her husband but could not state positively he was the author. He had never made any remarks which would indicate he contemplated suicide, she said.

James May, who found the body, testified it was not at the same spot on Thursday evening. E. M. Adliss told of finding the revolver and the note. He said it was 97 feet from where it was discovered to where the body lay. The same jury which heard the Bruce case also sat in the case of the murdered babe found in Trump run by William Walker, colored, a West Penn Railways company track walker. Funeral Director J. R. Polz also told of the discovery of the body. Just before the jury retired for its verdict, Corone Baum told the men of an autopsy which he had made, stating the child had come to its death by suffocation. The verdict of the jury was that the baby had been suffocated by an unknown person.

The jury in the two cases was composed of J. W. Howard, P. M. Rubin, David Turner, W. G. Koffer, H. T. Robinson and H. C. Null. The inquests were held at the Polz undertaking establishment.

GIRL SHOOTS HERSELF

Friend of Violetta Nicely, Licenice, Makes Discovery.

LATROBE, Sept. 29.—Miss Violetta Nicely, the 19 year old daughter of Ezra Nicely, Sr., of East Main street, Ligonier, is a patient in the Latrobe hospital suffering from a self-inflicted bullet wound in her chest. The hospital staff have very little hope for her recovery. The bullet was located with the X-ray light but was not removed from its place near her spinal column, late last night.

Wednesday afternoon, Miss Nicely was found up stairs in bed by a girl friend who called on her. She was suffering terrible pain and a revolver was at her side. At the time she told her friend that she was fired of an attorney which he had made, stating the child had come to its death by suffocation. The verdict of the jury was that the baby had been suffocated by an unknown person.

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TROPHIES ON EXHIBITION

Cups, Medals and Other Property of Leisering Team Draws Attention.

The prizes and cups won by the Leisering No. 1 mine rescue team at the recent mine rescue contests held at DeMeer, Colo., were placed on display in the widow of C. Roy Leisling's drug store. There are three large cups, one of which has only been won temporarily, it having to be won twice again by the team to secure permanent possession. The others are the permanent property of the team. Each man on the team received a leather belt, a five dollar gold piece, a watch charm and a fountain pen.

Each member of the team was also presented with an individual medal for their part in the contest, and being members of the winning team.

SENDING AID TO POOR

Publicity Agent Sherman Is Now Able to Propose Himself With All of Care.

William Park was a successful farmer of Cook township. He was the father of 12 children of whom only three survive. They are Mrs. Elmer Deeds, Mrs. J. M. Coe of Unity Township and Avery Park of Red Hill, Montgomery county. Joseph Park was a veteran of the World War. He was ill when he returned home and was sent to a hospital in Philadelphia. Later he was sent to a hospital at Cresson.

FATHER AND SON DIE ON SAME DAY; SON WAR VETERAN

Father Is William Park, 60; Son, Joseph Park, 27, Was III When He Returned from Service.

William Park, 60 years old, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Deeds, at Millbank, Ligonier township, at 11 o'clock, Wednesday night from tuberculosis. In the same house, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, Joseph Park, 27 years old, a son of William Park, also died. The funeral services were conducted at St. Matthews Friday afternoon and both men were interred in one grave.

William Park was a successful farmer of Cook township. He was the father of 12 children of whom only three survive. They are Mrs. Elmer Deeds, Mrs. J. M. Coe of Unity Township and Avery Park of Red Hill, Montgomery county. Joseph Park was a veteran of the World War. He was ill when he returned home and was sent to a hospital in Philadelphia. Later he was sent to a hospital at Cresson.

SHETZ SUCCESSES MOORE

Well-Known Young Man to Head Wright-Metzler Clothing Dept.

Percy R. Shetz has been made manager of the men's clothing department of the Wright-Metzler store, to succeed Earl C. Moore, resigned. Mr. Shetz has a thorough knowledge of the business, having been employed in the department of which he is about to assume the management for some years. He entered the employ of the company in 1912 and with the exception of the time spent on the Mexican border and the World War has been continuously in the service.

Mr. Moore resigned to become a member of the firm of the Connellsville Biscuit company.

REED ESTATE TO WIDOW.

SOMERSET, Sept. 29.—The will of James B. Reed, late of Somerset borough, has been probated. He bequeathed all his real and personal property to his wife, Matie S. Reed, who is appointed executrix. The will was dated September 14, 1920, and was witnessed by Gertrude F. Cunningham and Rosella Wadsworth.

John Stark Is Run Down by Team of Horses, Report Says.

CONFLUENCE, Sept. 24.—Word was received here yesterday by friends that John Stark, a well-known man of Addison, had been killed by being run down by a team of horses.

Details were not learned.

STORK'S 19TH CHILD IS BORN.

SOMERSET, Sept. 24.—A baby son was born in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yoder, who live on Coal Hill, a short distance southeast of Somerset, making the 19th child born to them in the past 21 years of their married life.

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ADDITION MAN KILLED.

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Advertiser in The Weekly Courier.

Successful Builders

of business have a knowledge of trade opportunities, and the convincing power of their ability to produce the goods.

Such men find a good banking connection, like the Union National Bank, a valuable asset.

Checking Accounts are invited.

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